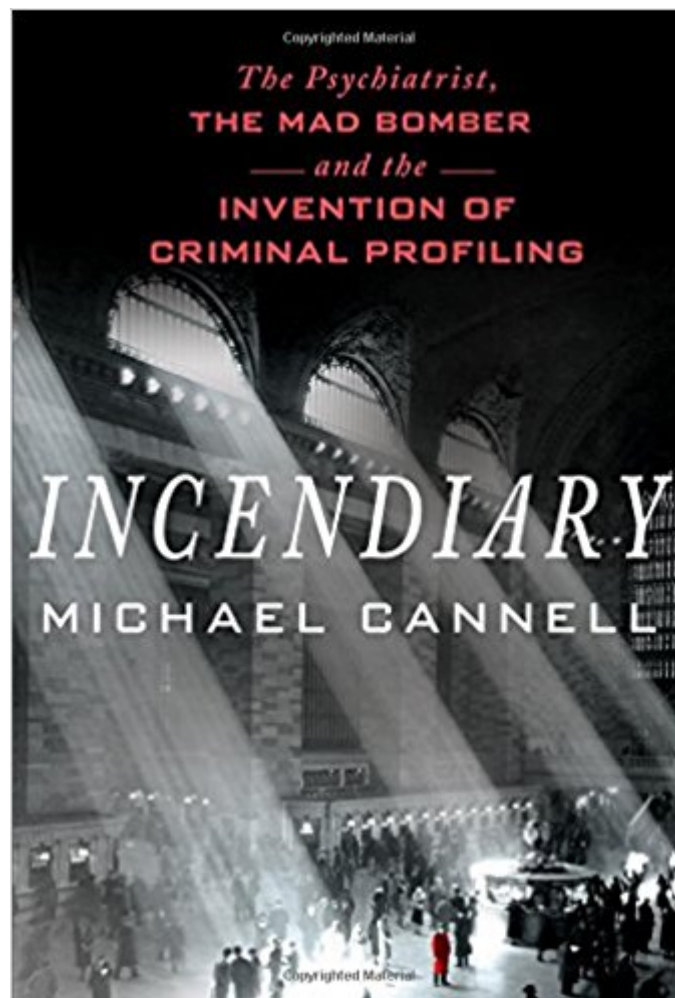




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Incendiary: The Psychiatrist, The Mad Bomber, And The Invention Of Criminal Profiling



Synopsis

Long before the specter of terrorism haunted the public imagination, a serial bomber stalked the streets of 1950s New York. The race to catch him would give birth to a new science called criminal profiling. Grand Central, Penn Station, Radio City Music Hall— for almost two decades, no place was safe from the man who signed his anonymous letters “F.P.” and left his lethal devices in phone booths, storage lockers, even tucked into the plush seats of movie theaters. His victims were left cruelly maimed. Tabloids called him “the greatest individual menace New York City ever faced.” In desperation, Police Captain Howard Finney sought the help of a little known psychiatrist, Dr. James Brussel, whose expertise was the criminal mind. Examining crime scene evidence and the strange wording in the bomber’s letters, he compiled a portrait of the suspect down to the cut of his jacket. But how to put a name to the description? Seymour Berkson— a handsome New York socialite, protégé of William Randolph Hearst, and publisher of the tabloid *The Journal-American*— joined in pursuit of the Mad Bomber. The three men hatched a brilliant scheme to catch him at his own game. Together, they would capture a monster and change the face of American law enforcement.

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Micheal Cannell is an amazing storyteller. His research is meticulous, so that the words on his pages come life with vivid clarity.(I have grown up with Mike as a friend all my life, this is the first of his 3 books that I have read, but will seek out his others for the detailed narrative he creates)The Mad Bomber is a story I had no knowledge of, but transported into his world that Micheal has so brilliantly recreated, I have gained a huge understanding of the foundations of much of the criminal justice system today. I often read legal thrillers, fast paced adventurous fluff that have twists and turns to lead to a grand finale. Mike's style of writing is that every chapter feels like it is its own story, all combined to create fascinating book. We know where the book is going, but the details of the journey make this a fabulous read.

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Fascinating read - this case history of a serial bomber in the 1950s relates the fascinating story of a long and frustrating criminal investigation, the origins of criminal profiling, and the role the press

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Excellent book. Kept my interest from beginning to end. Amazing what few tools the police had to work with back then. Such a different world now.

Good book- great story

Great book on a true crime we never hear about these days, which terrorized NYC. And a fascinating account of the beginning of criminal profiling.

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